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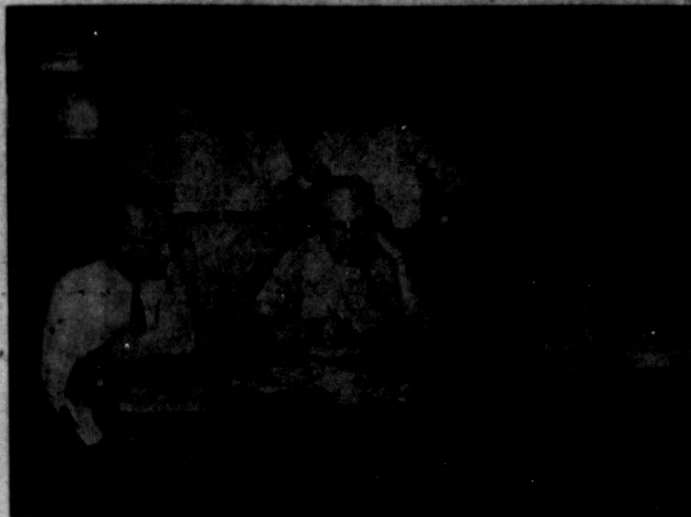
The News

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE has never presented a more feverish scene than it did last week during the drive to raise funds for the Siegel plant. (Above) Chairman Bob White, phone in hand, spent practically the whole week at this desk making calls and taking calls, assisted by a large group of volunteer workers, including Ernest Fall, Jr., Johnny Reeks, "Mac" McDaniel and Bill Grooms.



ON THURSDAY MORNING, WITH THE DRIVE LAGGING around the half-way mark, Radio Station WFUL pitched in to try to help things out and brought an avalanche of over 2,000 individual contribution in by phone, in person, and from everywhere. Jo did the pleading and acknowledging over the radio "remote" setup in the C of C office, Wick Smith wrote down the names and amounts, and Mrs. Ethel McDaniel handled the money.



EVERYBODY PITCHED 'N TO HELP: Mrs. Covita Olive, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, supervised a large crew of volunteer office workers in tabulating the flood of contributions responding to the radio appeal for help. (Above), she was assisted by John Joe Campbell (standing) and Dan Taylor, plus a dozen or more who worked in shifts to keep up with the continual stream of incoming cash and checks.



Jo went "on the air" at 11:15 a. m. Thursday and broadcast continuously for 8 hours and 15 minutes that day, and then turned around Friday, went on at 11:30 a. m. and stayed on continuously for 7½ hours more.

Cheers, Horns Celebrate Success Of Siegel Drive

By Ouida Jewell

Residents of the twin-cities of Fulton and South Fulton poured cheering, horn blowing, and sobbing into the streets Friday night as their drive to save their major industry ended in success.

R. H. "Bob" White, chairman of the campaign, said the drive raised \$88,000 by 6:40 p. m. He said the additional \$12,000 would be mailed in.

On the fund-raising committee with Mr. White were C. H. McDaniel, Ernest Fall, Charles Fields and Dr. H. W. Connaughton.

A 19-cent gift from a little girl helped. So did a \$2,000 contribution and the day's receipts from paperboys. A woman with no cash gave a gold tooth.

Unless the community raised \$100,000, the Henry I. Siegel Company garment plant had said it would have to pull out, leaving 450 workers jobless. The company's old building has been declared unsafe.

Fulton and its twin city of South Fulton, just over the Tennessee line, staged a marathon fund-raising effort beginning Tuesday of last week. Everybody in the two towns, with a combined population of 7,500 pitched in.

Mrs. Jo Westpheling broadcast herself hoarse over radio station WFUL pleading for funds for two days. People miles away, not even remotely connected with Fulton and South Fulton contributed.

All contributions were in cash—no pledges.

The whole area helped. There were contributions from Washington, D. C., Lexington, St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis, Dyersburg, Texas, Indiana and Illinois.

Paducah joined in the drive

STANDING before a microphone continuously for 8 hours is no job to do in high-heeled shoes. Jo found out. Off came the shoes and the marathon was accomplished barefoot.

with Kolb Brothers Drug Company giving \$1,000, DuBois Drug Company donating \$400 and the Paducah Sun-Democrat giving \$100. U. S. Representative Noble Gregory of Mayfield, sent a contribution from Washington.

Workers in a garment factory at Clinton and another at Martin took up a collection and sent the money along to help out.

The committees raised \$100,000 in four days of intensive work. The plan calls for \$100,000 in donations plus \$200,000 to be raised in a bond issue to finance building of the factory. The company will pay rent on the building to retire the bonds.

Newspapers and radio and television stations as far as Paducah and Cape Girardeau, Mo. picked up our campaign and helped out.

The fund raisers worked out of the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, where WFUL also, set up operations for the duration of the drive.

Siegel workers presented Mrs. Westpheling with a beautiful piece of luggage and two dozen roses because she had been helping over the air. It made her cry so she couldn't go back on the air for 30 minutes.

CCA WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Cub Scout Den Mothers, \$50.
St. Edwards Altar Society, \$40.
Chestnut Glade Club, \$30.
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Fulton, \$20.
Jackson Chapel WSCS, \$10.

CALLED TO FIRES

The Fulton Fire Department was called out twice Tuesday. At 8 a. m., the fire was a TV set on fire at 412 Carr Street, and at 11:05, it was an automobile on fire at the A. C. Butts farm on East State Line.

How can I ever tell you how humble I feel for all the nice things you have said and done in connection with my efforts last week to raise the money for the factory. I am completely honest when I say that what I did could have been done, and would have been done by every other person in Fulton if they had the facilities in hand.

While I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your expressions of appreciation let me thank all of you for what you did, for without you the project would never have come to its successful conclusion.

To our wonderful sponsors who gave their time for the emergency broadcasts we are deeply indebted. And to the wonderful staffs at the radio station and the News we can only say that we are privileged to have them with us.

If the twin cities we are on the threshold of a new day. Its a bright, and wholesome and wonderful day. In my mind I have compared the events of last week with a serious illness in the family when everybody sought to find a new drug to cure the illness. We found that new drug and its called "togetherness."

Let's keep our robust community health and take a dose of "togetherness" every day.



THE

The Hub of the



Illinois Central System

NEWS

Volume Twenty-Seven

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, May 22, 1958

Number Twenty-One

An Editorial . . .

. . . Better To Light One Candle!

In our own personal lives when things go wrong we do two things. First we pray and then from the comfort we get from prayer we go into action guided by a challenging sentence we keep in our mind . . . "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

And that's exactly what all of us did last week when we faced the loss of the Henry I. Siegel garment factory and the subsequent loss of a one million dollar annual payroll.

With barely half of the \$100,000 in hand needed to build a new building for the garment factory, the prospects of victory in less than 48 hours seem dark indeed.

Then it happened. The urgency of the matter was made known to a lot of wonderful people who might never have realized the dark cloud of possible failure that hovered over the citizens of the twin cities and 450 employees who make their living at the factory.

Every time somebody called in a contribution to the Chamber of Commerce office, they, in effect lit their candle to help dispel the dark picture of failure, and the first thing you know the entire area was aglow with enthusiasm and there was no darkness in the twin cities.

A mass appeal was made to everybody, everywhere for help. And knowing the people in this Kentucky-Tennessee area as we have come to know them, they responded to that appeal with everything that their pocketbooks could afford. Their hearts gave many times more.

Continued on Page Five

South Fulton Citizens Are Urged To Attend Mass Meet

The citizens of South Fulton are urged to attend a mass meeting next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Obion High School. At the meeting, the results of the \$5,000 school survey in Obion County, will be revealed to the public and fully explained, according to Joel Shore, County School Superintendent. Obion was selected because of its central location and because the auditorium is available.

The survey of the Obion County school system, financed by an appropriation of the county court last year, which has recently been completed, will be presented to the county board of education at a meeting at 2 p. m., May 26, prior to a mass meeting that night.

The findings of the survey will be presented by Dr. W. D. McClurkin, head of the Division of Surveys and Field Services for George Peabody college in Nashville. The Nashville college conducted the survey.

The survey was approved because of the excessive cost of education in the county, on a per pupil basis; the continuing decrease in enrollment in the rural areas; the necessity for an enlarged curricula, and a yearly operating deficit in the county school system. The money for the survey was approved by the county court during the April session last year.

The results of the survey are expected to point up the need for some measure of consolidation in the school system.

We understand that if the consolidation plan is carried out that the schools will be consolidated into three high schools in the county, with South Fulton being one of the three. This would mean that the local school would have to be enlarged.

Three Fulton County Youths Are Indicted In Hickman County Court

For probably the first time in history, a woman has served as foreman of a Hickman County grand jury.

Mrs. Dorothy Nell Harper was foreman of a jury Monday which returned five indictments involving 11 persons.

Among those indicted were seven youths charged with conspiring to break and enter a storehouse to commit larceny. They were identified by County Attorney Robert R. Humphrey as Ronnie Sutton, Donnie Sutton and Jerry Jones of Fulton County; Darrell Jones and Jamie Quillen of Hickman County; Chester W. Goldsmith and James Ray Hudson of Carlisle County.

An eighth youth involved in the case and who was subject to juvenile court jurisdiction, was placed on probation.

Cayce Jr. High Graduation May 21

The Junior High school graduation at Cayce was held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, May 21, at the school auditorium. Brother Paul Jones, Baptist minister at Cayce, was the speaker.

Eighth grade graduates are: Travis Cox, Glenn Howell, Cooper Watts, Juanita Riley, Fay McClure, Carol Mabry, Phyllis Campbell, Donald Buntun, LaWanna Myers, Shorty Perry, Dennis Bradley, Randy Jeffers, James Curlin and Kenneth Bradley.

Chief Interest In Next Tuesday's Election Is Congressional Race With Gregory And Stubblefield In Quiet Campaign

Five Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. "Curley" Potts and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Teddy Potts, who were injured in an automobile accident early Saturday morning about five miles south of Fulton on the Martin Highway, have been dismissed from local hospitals. Both women live on East State Line, three miles from Fulton.

Mrs. Teddy Potts, 15, the former Glenda Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weems of Fulton, was knocked unconscious and was taken to Jones Hospital. She was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. "Curley" Potts suffered a broken rib and a shoulder injury, and was admitted to Hillview Hospital. She was dismissed over the weekend.

Also, slightly injured in the auto accident were Mrs. Bobby Potts and her five-year-old daughter, Carolyn, and David Potts, 12.

In what has been termed thus far, an unusually quiet campaign, Kentucky voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to select District congressmen and judges of the court of appeals.

In the First District chief interest is centered in the Congressional race with Congressman Noble J. Gregory meeting his most formidable opponent in recent years in Frank Albert Stubblefield of Murray. Mr. Gregory is from Mayfield and is seeking his eleventh term.

While the issue has rarely been made public in the campaign, the Congressional race in the First District has been termed "the little Governor's race" with many supporters of Governor Chandler in the Gregory camp.

Stubblefield, a well known druggist of Murray is currently serving as railroad commissioner. With a long service of loyal support to the Democratic party Mr. Stubblefield's supporters report that he will get an overwhelming majority in the "river counties" and in many instances a better than even break in many of the remaining counties.

"The Little Governor's Race" label has been attached to the First District Congressional race since the outcome may forecast a trend in voting sentiment in the gubernatorial race next year.

Blackwood Brothers Quartet To Be Here

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet will appear in concert at the South Fulton gym Tuesday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock.

The concert is being sponsored by the South Fulton Athletic Association and proceeds will go to the association.

The public is invited.

9 Hurt In Car-Truck Wreck; J. D. Alexander Faces Court Today

Nine members of a Livingston County family were injured about noon Saturday when their automobile collided with a loaded coal truck at Sled Creek Road and Highway 641 near Kentucky Dam State Park.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, Tiline, and seven children, Billy Owen, 18, driver of the car, Naomi Owen, 24, Doyle Anne Owen, five months, Georgia Owen, 14, Jennie Lee Owen, 9, William Owen, 3, and Mina Louise Owen, 1.

The parents, Billy Owen and Jennie Lee Owen were hospitalized at Riverside Hospital in Paducah with injuries which were described as not critical.

The other five were treated for cuts and bruises.

State Trooper Walter Thurtell said the vehicles crashed head-on as their drivers attempted to avoid what seemed like a sure collision.

The driver of the truck, J. D. Alexander, of South Fulton, was not injured.

The state trooper said that the

truck was loaded with 30,000 pounds of coal. The truck was owned by Allen and Meacham Trucking Co., Martin.

Alexander was charged with improper driving and was ordered to appear in Marshall County Court on Thursday.

Following the collision, the truck went 91 feet before stopping and the car came to rest in the middle of Sled Creek Road. The car did not turn over.

Five ambulances were called to the scene and three were used to move the injured.

Church To Have Barbecue Supper

The Walnut Grove Church will sponsor a barbecue and ice cream supper at the church Friday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Barbecued goat and pork, home-made cake and ice cream will be served.

Everyone is cordially invited. All proceeds will go to the church.

CUBS GO TO CAMP

The Cub Scouts are scheduled to leave for camp at Lake Shore Camp near Camden, Tenn. Friday morning at 10:30 from the First Methodist Church on the corner of Second and Carr Streets.

DECORATION DAY

The Pilot Oak Baptist Church will have its annual all-day Decoration Day Service Sunday, May 25. The cemetery committee urges everyone interested in the maintenance of the cemetery to make their annual contributions.

Radio Station WFUL will broadcast the election returns as soon as they are counted at the courthouse. Station WFUL will join a First District network of stations, bringing returns from every First District county. State returns will also be broadcast as they are received over United Press.

In the bitter campaign for Governor in 1955 and again in the Senatorial campaign of 1956, which saw two Republican Senators elected in Kentucky, Mr. Gregory was not aligned with the Clements-Wetherby-Beauchamp organization.

Gregory supporters told the News this week that Hickman County would be in the Gregory column. Hickman County is the home county of Harry Lee Waterfield, Lieutenant-Governor in the Chandler Administration. And in Fulton County Stubblefield is predicted to receive the largest anti-Gregory vote ever cast here.

On the ballot are three other candidates for Congress. They are: L. A. "Al" Williams, John Pasco and Harry Lessley. However, it was reported that Mr. Lessley has withdrawn from the race.

In the other contest to be decided upon on next Tuesday, popular and efficient Judge Brady Stewart is opposed by Charles Elwood Gordon, who ran against Noble Gregory two years ago. Judge Stewart is expected to win handily.

WINS Y. M. B. C. BOAT

Stanley Beadles, a member of the Fulton Police Department, was winner of the boat given away by the Fulton Y. M. B. C., Saturday afternoon.

We're On The Move... Let's Try To Keep Moving!

What does it take to revive public spirit in a community?

The answer is quite simple: a great rallying together on behalf of a dire need... a common need affecting all... and restoring self-confidence and dispelling gloom by working together to get a job done.

Citizens in Fulton and within a radius of 50 miles of Fulton all pitched in together last week and raised almost a hundred thousand dollars in cash to keep a desperately-needed factory payroll in Fulton. The job looked tough... the job was tough... but with the force of a battering-ram, businessmen, citizens and factory workers rolled up their sleeves, plunged into it and met the challenge.

And today, there is no talk of Fulton being a "dead" town: the conversation, to the contrary, is optimistic about a great revival of business, trade, and more factory payrolls. Fulton is on the upswing: a new factory for Siegel, an old building soon to be

vacated and suitable for a new, smaller factory; a great new cheese plant opened by Swift and Company, and optimistic prospects for other things.

All this plus a full week of sunshine that brought out untold number of tractors, planters and farm machinery to the fields for their busiest week in two years. At dusk, humming tractors turned on their lights and kept going far into the nights.

The saving of the Siegel plant is a tremendous boost for the public spirit of Fulton and its area. We live in a fine area, full of good people, and all we needed to do, was to test ourselves out in a crisis to rediscover that fact!

So face the future with confidence; paint-up, clean-up, fix-up and that same rejuvenation of public spirit will point the way to a happier, more energetic community than we have known in years! As the old saying goes, "Nothing succeeds like success".

We're on the move; let's try to keep moving!

Tuesday Is Election Day: YOUR Vote Is Needed

Next Tuesday is election day in Kentucky, and The News urges you, if you are a Kentuckian, to take "time out" from your work and cast your vote.

We have an important race here in the First district involving the Representative's seat in the U. S. Congress. It is important that this seat be occupied by an energetic, able gentleman who will be a credit to the district he serves.

It is, therefore, important that you

cast your vote next Tuesday. It is forever to the discredit of the American public that they sometimes vote as little as 25% of their strength for candidates, and then turn around and proceed to heap 100% of their criticism and abuse on the fellow who holds the office.

Though you may ride to the polls on a bicycle, your vote is just as important, and counts just as much, as the guy who drives up in a Cadillac.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

Do Something About Crime

By J. Edgar Hoover, Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation

LOOK AT your watch as it ticks off 12 seconds. In that span a major crime has been committed somewhere in the United States. Odds are that it was a juvenile crime.

Daily, news reports remind us of the rampaging reign of lawlessness and, particularly, of the shameful juvenile crime picture expanding throughout the Nation. Not only has the number of juvenile offenders increased tremendously but so has the viciousness of their crimes. The harmless prank has given way to the premeditated act of violence. Disrespect for lawful authority has blossomed into complete disregard for the individual rights of others.

OF COURSE, we can point with pride to the vast majority of our youth—fine, wholesome people deserving of our congratulations and encouragement. But, unfortunately, they must suffer the disgrace and shame brought down upon their age by the relatively small percentage of youth who have become enmeshed in the tangled web of crime.

Behind this crime wave is a vicious movement to undermine the traditional spiritual and moral principles of our Nation. Freedom, divorced from authority and discipline, is a frightening thing and is the first step toward total moral degeneration. It is this insidious movement that we must attack. We need to reacquaint ourselves with the moral values which inspired our forefathers to lead our country to the pinnacle of world leadership.

ANY LASTING corrective steps

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

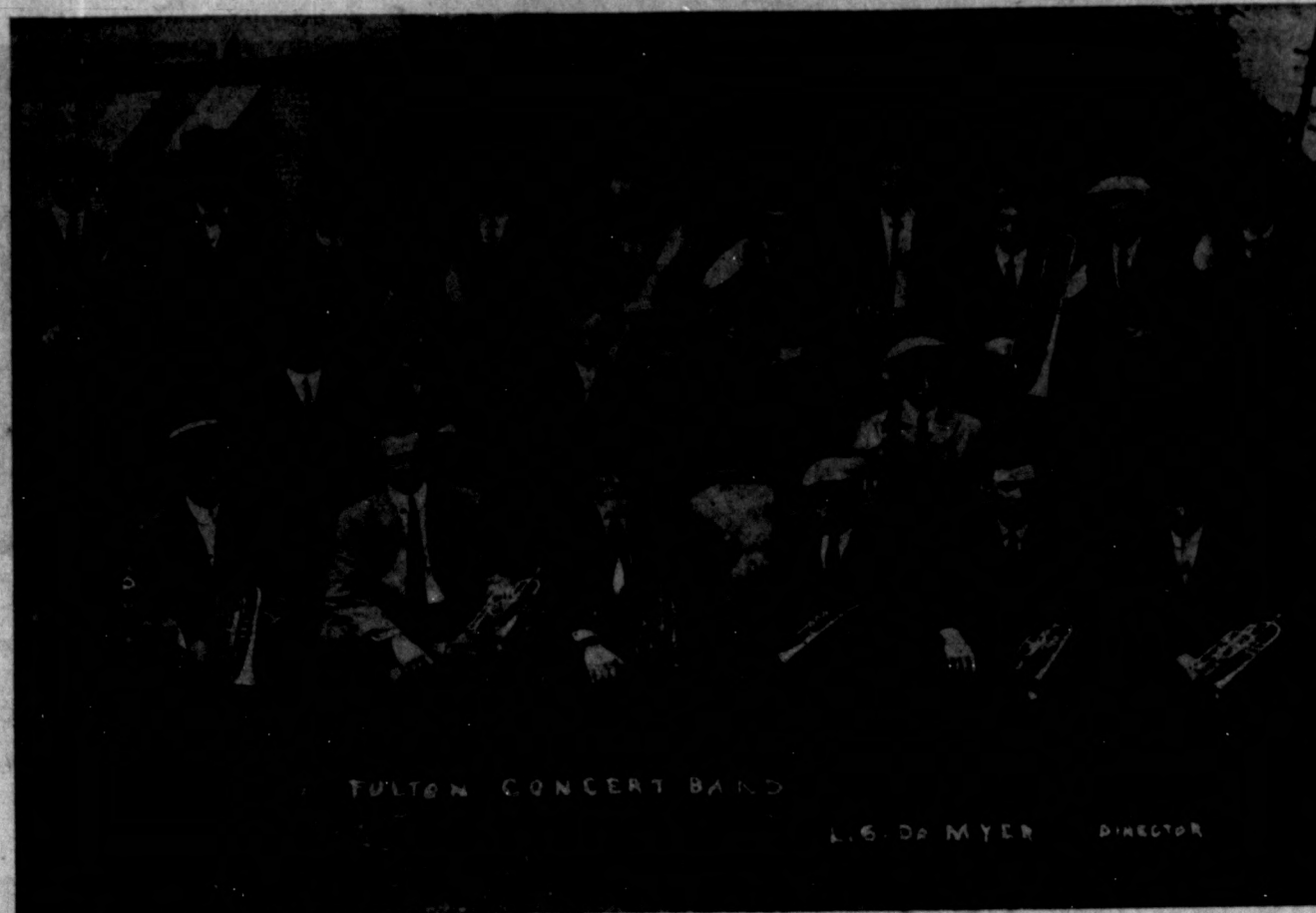
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Thursday, May 22, 1958



THE FULTON CONCERT BAND picture, (above) was taken in 1912 (see story). Above members are as follows, with identification provided by various people writing in and coming by the News office: (top row, l to r): unidentified; Walter Mayes, Eugene "Butch" DeMyer, Frank Samons, unidentified, Leslie DeMyer, director, A. T. Church, Horace Underwood, or Paul Etheridge, Paul Bolin, Wayne Lennox.
Middle row (l to r): Edd Gholson, unidentified, Morton Williams, Carl Wade; bottom row (l to r): Harry DeZonia, the late Sam DeMyer, the late Jim DeMyer, father of Leslie DeMyer and a former instructor at Harris; the late S. N. DeMyer, R. A. "Bob" DeMyer and Floyd Underwood.



FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock--

May 20, 1938

Harry Reeves, who has served as assistant ticket agent and operator at the Fulton passenger station since 1932, received the appointment of ticket agent this week, with the retirement of R. R. Bransford on pension. Mr. Reeves obtained the new position on the basis of seniority.

The new \$3,250,000 bridge now under construction across the Ohio river to Kentucky from Cairo, Ill., is scheduled to be finished and open to traffic by July 4th. The completion of this bridge will direct much traffic now going by other routes through West Kentucky and West Tennessee, and form a closer link between this section with Illinois and Missouri.

Members of the Junior-Senior classes of the Fulton High School held their annual banquet last Friday night at the Usona Hotel. The Junior class acted as host to the Seniors, preparing the program and entertaining 45 students of the graduating class.

Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Trevor Whayne, sponsors of the Junior class, were in charge of arrangements.

A meeting of the West Kentucky Press Association will be held Friday, (today), beginning at 10 o'clock at Hotel Irvin Cobb

in Paducah, with President Harry Waterfield presiding. The annual election of officers will take place, following a program of open discussion.

The marriage of Miss Addie Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hopper of Jackson and Jack Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lacey of Sharon was performed by Homer Roberts Friday.

Miss Betty Norris entertained her bridge club at her home on Park Ave. Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlgen of Kevil, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pansy, of this city, to Mr. E. L. Cooke, also of this city. The wedding will be in the early summer.

Mrs. W. K. Ruddle of Dawson Springs announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Ruddle White, to Frank McCallery Iron, son of Mrs. J. W. Iron of Paducah. The wedding took place Friday, May 13th in Mayfield, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. O. A. Marrs officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Owen announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Ruth in the Fulton Hospital Monday.

around town with

Ouida Jewell

Everywhere I have gone for the past several days I have heard people, in all walks of life, praising Jo Westphelling for the wonderful thing she did on the radio in the factory fund-raising drive. It has been repeated over and over, "It couldn't have been done without Jo," and I heartily agree with them.

Everyone, especially the fund-raising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which included Bob White, chairman, Ernest Fall, C. H. McDaniel, Charles Fields and Dr. H. W. Connaughton, did a wonderful, wonderful job. We are all very proud of you all!

I have never seen anyone work so hard as that group up at the Chamber office from Tuesday through Friday. Saturday they were still working. Jo was on the air, part of the time barefooted, for eight hours Thursday and for another eight hours Friday.

C. H. McDaniel never let up. That man is a hard worker! Bob White, Cavita Olive, Chamber secretary, Ethel McDaniel, Wick Smith, Dan Taylor, Ernest Fall, Mary Alice Coleman, Dale Cummings, WFUL employees and many, many more stayed on the ball until the necessary money was raised. I have never seen anything like it! It was amazing! It was all a lot of hard work, but still a lot of fun. And it was really heart-warming to see all the folks of Fulton and South Fulton and the surrounding towns work-

ing together.

The new slogan of the Finance Committee up at the Chamber of Commerce office today is: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in time of moral crises maintain their neutrality. Timidity breeds stagnation." Guess they must be referring to those who did not give to the Henry I. Siegel fund.

A contribution and letter I, personally, was very proud of, as was the Chamber of Commerce, came from Mr. Edwin J. Paxton, publisher and editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat. The letter read:

"The Sun-Democrat is keenly interested in the enterprises, the efforts and the trials of all the towns in our area. We are especially interested in the City of Fulton.

"We have watched with interest your efforts to raise \$100,000 to keep the fine Siegel Plant in your city, and decided, that if we were needed, to help out.

"Today we mail you a check for \$100 to be used in the Siegel project, and with it we send our best wishes and prayerful hopes for complete success.

Cordially and sincerely,
Edwin J. Paxton"

My good friend, Prof. H. H. Kroll, who is retiring this week as head of the English Department of UTMB, was by to see me Friday, and said that he was planning to start a course in

creative writing about the middle of next month. If any of you are interested in taking such a course, which will last six or eight weeks—two nights a week—get in touch with Prof. Kroll. I think the course will run about \$25 and he is interested in having at least ten pupils.

The well-known author said that some of his students have gone on to big things. One is now completing his second novel and a young lady is writing for radio in Hollywood. He generously offered to help me with my novel.

I ran into Charles King, local motorcyclist, Saturday and he gave me a pamphlet on the safety of motorcycling. According to King, because of a number of motorcycle accidents in the area over the past several months, local people are of the opinion that motorcycling is unsafe. But, according to the pamphlet put out by American Motorcycling, Bill Stern of ABC has the following information to offer:

"It is far more dangerous to drive an automobile than it is to ride a motorcycle. Statistics, as compiled by the National Safety Council and the American Motorcycle Association, show that from 1940 through 1953, there was one automobile accident for every 49,000 miles driven. In the same period, there was one motorcycle accident in every 330,000 miles driven! In other words, per person, per mile, there were six times as many automobile accidents as there were motorcycle accidents.

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Some Important Facts On Dairying

(ED'S NOTE: The following article was compiled by Dan Shanklin, a Sophomore in Agriculture at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch. This informative paper is herewith reprinted by THE NEWS as something of general interest to the growing numbers of dairy farmers in the Ken-Tenn area. THE NEWS believes.)

Part One:

History—Development

It is not known just when the cow first became the servant of man nor when milk and milk products were first used. This, undoubtedly, came to pass long before man had advanced far enough to leave permanent records. The historians, archaeologists, and paleontologists, however, have found evidence of various kinds indicating that the domestication of the cow and the use of her product goes back to the time of the early development of the human race. Before her domestication the cow was probably hunted by the savage and barbarian early man.

The evidence reveals that the extent to which cattle were used and the kind of uses made of them vary greatly with the different people and cultures. It is known that the cow has served man through the ages as a beast of burden, as a source of food, as an object of worship, as the source of sacrificial offering, and as an object of mythology. Milk and milk products have been used for food, for cosmetics, and for medicinal purposes. A general knowledge of the early uses of the cow and her products, together with information regarding the early practices, will furnish a background for the study of the development of dairying. In addition, these facts

are of general historic interest.

In order to realize the tremendous changes that have taken place in dairying in recent times one must consider the dairy practices at the beginning of the nineteenth century. While the dairy cows were more highly developed than in the periods past, there were no purebred breeds as known today. Very little was known about scientific feeding and management. Milk was used as fluted milk or made into cheese or butter; there were no other dairy products.

Dairying today is in marked contrast to that of a hundred years ago in the improvement of the cattle and the management practices on the farm. The increased use of dairy products, the gradual disappearance of butter making and cheese making on the farm, the development of many new dairy products, the establishment of factories with sanitary practices, the specialization both on the farm and the factory, the multitude of scientific devices used in the standardization of quality, and the well-established marketing systems are examples of the progress that has been made.

The production of milk is a large and growing phase of the agriculture of the United States. Milk has long been one of the chief constituents of the diet of infants and children, and it is also extensively consumed by adults. For this reason, milk production has increased and the number of people has become greater. In recent years, people on an average have consumed somewhat more milk per person than formerly, thus creating a need for greater production facilities.

More than 80 percent of all the farmers in the U. S. are involved in the feeding, care, and management of dairy cattle. Approximately 25 million dairy cows in this country produce milk for human consumption or for the manufacture of dairy products. Because of the nature of dairy products, especially milk, the producer and consumer are equally interested in maintaining an adequate and wholesome supply of these products. There is a daily demand for milk or some of its products by every family. There are no substitutes for milk. Children must have it for growth, adults require it for good health, and invalids as well as old people must turn to it as a means of prolonging their lives.

Nature intended for the cow to produce enough milk to feed her calf, but man has developed this function to such a point that frequently a single cow produces sufficient milk to feed many calves. As land was taken up and the herder was not permitted to move his cattle from field to field when new pastures became necessary, he was obliged to adopt a more complete system of feeding in order to obtain increased milk production. The greatest proportion of milk produced in this country is from the small dairy herd. It is possible to produce milk as a side line and to sell it cheaper than that produced in the specialized dairy, where all labor must be hired and where good marketable crops must be fed.

There are numerous reasons for the changes that have taken place. The relative contribution of the different factors are varied and difficult to evaluate, and in some cases it is not clear which is the effect. The contributions of science and education are the most noteworthy, and under this

heading, not in sequence of importance, but for the convenience of discussion, here are a few of the major factors:

The stimulus for improvement of dairy cattle came from the formation of the breeders' associations for the various breeds, beginning about 1860. Men of influence in political and business affairs then became interested in breeding and importing superior stock. The first private record was made in 1870 of a Holstein. Records were later developed into official testing. Subsequent making of world's records did much to make dairymen conscious of the desirability of high production. Sons of high producing dams came into great demand, and while this is not the best method of selecting superior germ plasm, it did much to improve dairy cattle.

Wide variations exist in the milk and butterfat yields of dairy cows. Some cows, because of good inheritance, proper feeding, and excellent care, are heavy producers and made good returns to their owners. On the other hand, many cows lack inherited tendencies for high milk or butterfat yields, and even though methods of management are good, they cannot equal in production the

Seeing "Unto These Hills", The Indian Pageant, Unforgettable

Seeing "Unto These Hills," the Indian pageant which is produced at Cherokee, North Carolina, is an unforgettable experience. The theme of this hauntingly beautiful spectacle is the story of the Cherokee tribe from before the coming of the gold-hungry Spaniards until the Indians were made citizens of their native land.

The theatre is out of doors on the mountain side just above Oconaluftee Indian Village. It is crescent-shaped and will seat 2,900 people. You look down upon three stages which are used at various times in the play.

The night I was there, dark clouds were hanging over the mountain tops, and lightning shimmered now and then. Oc-

asionally the heavens muttered as if in protest. This added much to the dramatic setting. As the saga began, the lights were turned out, and weirdly beautiful music poured from an organ in the distance. A green light was thrown over the tree tops on the mountain side, and an unseen speaker told in a chanting tone how the Indian lived before the white man came to his country. As the play went on, the sky cleared and the stars came out, which made the councils and tribal ceremonies more impressive. The hooting of the owls off in the forest added reality, and it seemed as if it were all happening for the very first time.

The Indian dances were very beautiful and thrilling. One of

cows having better inherited milk-producing ability. A wide variation occurs in the production of every cow because of the normal decline in milk yield from the high level attained with yields, and even though methods of management are good, they cannot equal in production the dry, period is reached.

RUPTURE
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City Drug Co., Fulton

The Fulton News, Thursday, May 22, 1958, Page 3

them was the Eagle Dance, which has been danced for centuries. Another was the Green Corn Dance, which was performed after every corn harvest. As the Cherokees were a peaceful tribe of mountain farmers, they were usually friendly with the white people and learned the square dance from them.

This pageant gives one a new respect for the original Americans. If your vacation takes you to the Smokies this summer, it will be well worth seeing.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Jack Speight, who underwent surgery recently in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, returned home Saturday in a Hornbeak ambulance.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS

Because a Girl Scout is a "sister to all other Scouts", she travels everywhere in the world. She learns the customs, languages, and culture of people of foreign countries, often exchanging visits with them. Contributions to the Fulton Girl Scout Fund Drive will help pave the road to peace.

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May 1775—FIRST LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY IN KENTUCKY

Almost two decades before Kentucky became a State, delegates from the various Kentucky settlements assembled at Boonesborough on May 23, 1775. The convention was called by Col. Richard Henderson, leader of the Transylvania Company. It was held out in the open under a huge elm near the Kentucky River. Courts of justice were set up, and many fine laws were passed to help maintain order.

In Kentucky's historic past, just as today, many of our citizens have always enjoyed a glass of beer. The brewing industry makes jobs for thousands of our residents. The sale of this light, bright beverage of moderation under orderly conditions is an important objective of the United States Brewers Foundation. Our continuing educational program helps beer retailers maintain their high standards.



KENTUCKY DIVISION, U.S. BREWERS FOUNDATION
1523 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky

Diary of Doin's

By Mary Nelle Wright

Hear Mary-Nelle's program, "My Fair Lady" every day on WFUL at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

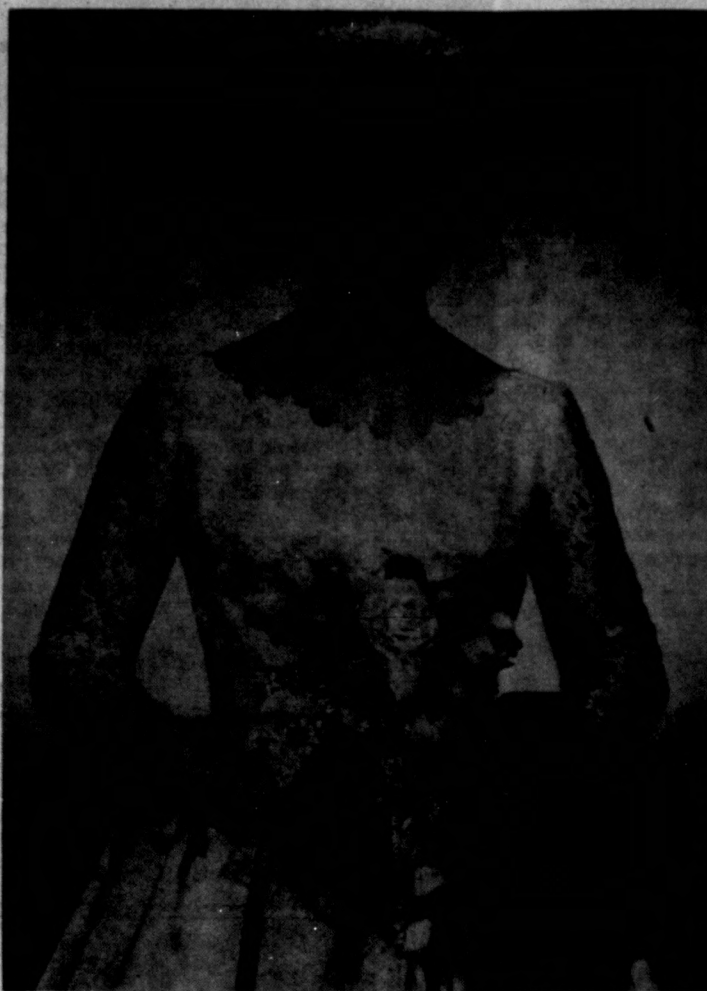
Dear Friends:

I TAKEN pen in hand today to SET down and write you a letter... yes, a letter that I think will BENEFIT you... if you ever decide to make a trip up to the fair Missouri city, SAINT LOUIS. It's a FINE place to go to, you know, TALL buildings... ONE way streets... GOOD places to EAT... if you have PLENTY of five dollar bills... TAXIS that DON'T charge NOTHING much, 'cept a fee PLUS a TIP... and HOTELS that don't charge but a small down payment on their firm... but... ALL these things considered, it's STILL nice to get away from daily routine and see some of the OUTSIDE world.

But... all these things CONSIDERED... I just felt like I NEEDED to give ALL of you a BIT of ADVICE. It's just common sense that when you start on a trip that you have your POCKET-BOOK and your BILLFOLD and ALL of the NECESSARY items a billfold SHOULD hold. Yes, anybody "with one-eye and HALF sense" will ALWAYS be CONCERNED about this, because if you're NOT concerned when you leave the good old Kentucky soil and reach ILLINOIS... then... you'd BETTER be! In fact... if you're PLANNING to GO through Illinois to St. Louis, DON'T DO IT, DARLIN! Take the bridge from Cairo on up the Missouri side... and SKIP Illini... because THEM COPS up there mean BUSINESS when they blow that

Yep, I KNOW they mean BUSINESS... I had that siren BLOWED at ME! And the STRANGE thing was... I just didn't rightly know WHAT they meant until one of my LADY friends, who was in the back seat, said, "It's the COPS! And they're makin' signs for you to PULL OFF THE ROAD!" Well... have YOU ever had what they call a SINKIN' feelin'—I did... right then and there, but I pulled off the road. Out came a spic and span Illini Gestapo... and down went my HEART!

He walked up to the window with a book in his hand... "Lady, you ran a STOP sign." Just a simple sentence... and I could tell he was a man of FEW words. "Where was the STOP sign?" I



Mrs. Glenn Russell Yople

Miss Elizabeth Ethridge Given Becomes Bride Of Glenn R. Yople In Circleville, Ohio

Seven-branched candelabra, white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and greenery decorated the altar of the First Presbyterian Church at Circleville, Ohio, on May 18, at 2:30 p. m., when Miss Elizabeth Ethridge Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given of Circleville, Route 2, became the bride of Mr. Glenn Russell Yople, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yople, also of Circleville, Route 2.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Mitchell.

said. And THREE other voices in the car were heard from, in unison, "We didn't SEE a STOP sign." "Yes... I KNOW ladies, you DIDN'T STOP." "Let me see your DRIVER'S LICENSE, lady," (Man of FEW words)...

Oh, my friends... it tears my heart out to tell you this... I tore out EVERYTHING I HAD in that old tattered billfold, social security card, Kentucky Colonel card, Country Club card, Blue Cross card, Radio card, Press card, newspaper clippings, Don's picture, green stamps, receipts... but NO DRIVER'S LICENSE...

"What are you going to WO with me?"... "Follow me, ma'am..." we're going to have to drive down this gravel road a few miles to the MAGISTRATE'S!"

Up HILLS... down HILLS... around curves... and finally, there we were... at the DEATH CELL, the ABODE of the MAGISTRATE'S. In we went... and I could already feel the handcuffs on my WRISTS... and I wondered what it would be like to sit in a CELL all day long with no people... no MUSIC... no nuthin' 'cept bread and water...

"Howdy do, Ma'am..." said the man on the THRONE... the MAGISTRATE... Now let me remind you that ALL this time... the THREE other ladies have been giving me ALL kind of ADVICE... as well as TEARING my billfold apart... but ME, I'M PRAYING... and you

know what? THAT is ALL I needed to do in the FIRST place... because... all at once... I got CALM... sat down before the KING... opened my billfold once more... and THERE... shining light a NEON sign... was that little ole DRIVER'S license... with my OWN NAME on it... and I said, "I found it, mister." And he said, "That will be TEN DOLLARS." And I said, "Thank you sir, for taking my TEN DOLLARS." and he said, "Part of it goes to the SCHOOLS of ILLINOIS." and I said, "I'm right PROUD to be ABLE to CONTRIBUTE to such a worthwhile cause." And he said, "Yes, Ma'am." And we left. And I thought to my self, "DRIVER'S LICENSES IS A NICE THING TO KEEP IN YOUR BILLFOLD? AIN'T THEY?"

The ole home town has taken on a NEW and HAPPIER atmosphere since Tuesday when our good Houston, TEXAS friends... Ruth and Leon Bondurant arrived to be guests of Mary Swan Bushart... and the hundreds of friends around Fulton. How delighted we were Tuesday evening to be completely SURPRISED with a visit from them to our little red house by the side of the road. They'll just be here for a few days as they will visit Leon's sister, the former Sara France Bondurant, and her nice family at their home in Independence, Mo. before returning to Houston. Wish they could stay at LEAST a month... because EVERYONE loves them and would like to share an evening with them...

We are certainly sorry to lose a fine young couple, Don and Carolyn Nelson and their little daughter, Susan, who will spend the summer in Davenport, Iowa before Don enrolls at Washington University at St. Louis this fall where he plans to study hospital administration. The Nelsons have lived in Fulton for the past three years, and he served as football coach at South Fulton.

dear old United States—friends who are former Fultonians—and will ALWAYS call Fulton HOME. It is such a JOY for me to tell you of a real SUCCESS story of a "Fulton boy", Malcolm Henley, son of Mrs. M. B. Henley and the late Mr. Henley of 400 Carr Street. Malcolm graduated from Fulton High school with the class of '33 and attended Vanderbilt University at Nashville, where he received his master's degree in metallurgy. Upon graduation he enjoyed a 12-year association with the American Cast Iron Pipe Company in Birmingham where he was superintendent of foundries.

In today's mail we received a copy of the Tyler, Texas Courier-Times which tells of another interesting "chapter" in Malcolm's life. He moved to Texas in 1946 and worked in the metallurgy department of Texas Foundries, Inc. in Lufkin before going to Tyler in 1952 with the Tyler Pipe and Foundry Company.

On Monday, May 15, Malcolm was named as vice-president and general manager of the Tyler firm at a board of director's meeting. In promoting Henley, Mike J. Harvey, plant owner said, "Henley is probably one of the best-trained men in the foundry business who is available in the country." In accepting the new position, Henley said it was "the highlight of my career." "I only wish to state", he continued, "it has been a real pleasure and an unusual opportunity to be associated with the Harvey family and the Tyler Pipe and Foundry Company, plus the additional incentive of having the opportunity of living in Tyler. I feel we have

Continued on Page Five

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3

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GLYNIS JOHNS

ANOTHER TIME,
ANOTHER PLACE

SEAN CONNERY JOSEPH KAUFMAN - LEWIS ALLEN - STANLEY MANN - LENORE COFFEY
Also — News — Okey Dokey Donkey!

DIARY — ...
Continued from Page Four
built and acquired the best management team in our industry. Through our efforts, we see no reason why our future should not be much brighter."
Our congratulations go to our friend, Malcolm Henley and to his family ... you are a real CREDIT as well as an INSPIRATION to those of us in your HOME town.
Appearing on the Diary page is an announcement of the wedding of Elizabeth Ethridge Given to Glenn Russell Yaple of Circleville, Ohio. Elizabeth is the daughter of the former Elizabeth Ethridge of Fulton and Bishop Given of Circleville, Ohio. "Lissa" as she is lovingly called by all know her, is the LAST of the Given girls to get married. Her older sister, Lannie, married a few years ago—and last year her TWIN sister, Linda, was wed. 'Tis interesting to know that the twins were named for their mother and for their dad's mother. Our love and best wishes go to Lissa and Glenn—and CERTAINLY our LOVE is sent to her MOTHER AND DAD.

T. L. Maupin of Omaha, Nebr., and his family from Hickman were guests of his sister, Mrs. Bill Scott and Mr. Scott over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schmidt of Grants Pass, Ore. arrived in Fulton last Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends and relatives. They will be here until June 15. They will also visit in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri before returning home. Mrs. Schmidt is formerly of Fulton.

Mrs. Edd Hamlett of Paducah visited in Fulton with friends Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell and daughter, Ouida, of Fulton, and Mrs. Ruby Russell of Oakton visited Curtis Jewell, who is seriously ill in East St. Louis Sunday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning, May 21.

JONES HOSPITAL
John Welch, Dukedom; Till Harrison, Hickman; Mrs. Billy Patterson, Dresden; Mrs. W. R. Day, Mrs. Joe Mansfield and baby, Mrs. Lizzie Peak, and A. A. Mann all of Fulton.

HILLVIEW
Lynn Matthews, Mrs. Hassell Williams, James Lee, S. D. Grisom, Mrs. T. C. Maxey, Mrs. R. R. Moss, Mrs. W. O. Greer Jr., Mrs. James Fulcher, Delores Fulcher, Mrs. Richard Morris Odessa Hale, C. W. French and John Farbough all of Fulton. Mrs. Herman McKell, Water Valley; Tony Smith, Water Valley; Mrs. E. A. Killbrew, Martin; M. F. Gildewell, Cayce.

FULTON HOSPITAL
Mrs. Bessie Stratton, Mrs. Tucker Brown, Mrs. R. V. Putnam Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Carnell Fulcher, K. Homra, Mrs. Bertie Slaughter, Carl Wade, Katie Wisdom, George Hoppe, Dennis French Jr., Sandra Hale, B. B. Stephenson, J. H. Owens, Mrs. J. T. Travis, Mrs. Homer Wilson,

Mrs. Seldon Reed, and Fred Lawrence all of Fulton. Mrs. Mamie Bellew, Crutchfield. Mrs. Della Coleman, Mayfield. Mrs. Edd Watts, Wingo, Luther Pickens, Water Valley, Mrs. Tommie O'Neal, Clinton. Mrs. John Mitchell, Clinton. Jim Kimbel, Clinton; Mrs. Willie Joe Williams, Arlington; Mrs. Ray Boyd, Water Valley; Mrs. Nora Ray, Wingo; Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Cayce; Mrs. Luther Phillips, Martin, Mrs. Elva Fard, Clinton.

BETTER TO

Continued from Page One
There can be no estimate placed on the everlasting good that has come about by the "togetherness" we shared last week. There were no competitors in business, there were no social or political factions, there were no barriers among race, creed or color. There was no dividing line between the twin cities.
We were as one ... one big

family, working, shoulder to shoulder in a common cause and like one big family we resolved our problem together.

Recently we read that industrial location experts report that with all other things being equal, the attitude of the local community is generally the deciding factor in new plant location, and expansion of local industry.

In this respect we are glad then that the crisis of losing the gar-

ment factory presented itself. For in meeting that crisis we have shown America our true attitude toward industrial procurement and there can be no doubt that our plight is well known in every city, large and small, in America today.

The twin cities are at the nadir of their history.

We feel a sense of pride and humility that we played a small part in meeting the challenge that faced us.

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Knitted Polish Cloth	Reg. .89	Now .59
Wax Treated Polish Cloth	Reg. .75	Now .44
Auto Baby Seat	Reg. 2.19	Now 1.69
Carb Feelers	Reg. .98	Now .69
Exhaust Deflector	Reg. 1.39	Now .98

HOTAKOLD CARRYING CASE
1.99 REG. VALUE 4.95

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PORTABLE BARBECUE GRILL
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• Adjustable Grill
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Weakley County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs To Make Trip

The Weakley County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs voted to go on a mystery trip in 1958, at the last meeting of 1957. At this time a committee was appointed by the President, Mrs. Tommy Penick of Martin. This committee and the Home Agent, Miss Louise Odom, was asked to make all plans for this trip on April 30. After much thinking,

several meetings, lots of inquiries plans were completed with the utmost secrecy by the President Mrs. Penick, Miss Odom and the committee. This committee was Mrs. Dale Wright, Greenfield, Mrs. D. C. Bartz, Martin and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Chestnut Glade. promptly at 6 a. m. Two Western State busses from Murray met fifty-five ladies at the courthouse in Dresden. Every person appeared to be happy and in an ideal mood for a pleasant trip, even though they didn't know where they were going. It is certainly a pleasant task to work on a committee for such nice persons who seem to trust your judgement so completely concerning what would make a pleasant trip. When the busses turned east at Huntington some began to suspect that we were going to Nashville. When we reached New Johnsonville and turned to go

through the area some began to wonder if we were taking the wrong road. We stopped for refreshments at New Johnsonville then on to Dickson for refreshments. The beauty of the countryside kept everyone interested all the way. The dogwood blossoms, the tulips, azaleas, iris and several other flowers could not have been more beautiful.

When we passed through Nashville with out stopping the curiosity was again aroused. We arrived at the Hermitage at 10:30 as we had planned. We found that the hour that we had planned to visit there was far too short a time. It is most interesting as well as beautiful. It is the only national shrine completely furnished with the original pieces. Many other visitors had chosen this day a visit to the Hermitage. Several schools were there as were others from different states according to the register. Much interest was given to the spaciousness, elegance, and beauty that was in evidence from the tire we entered the museum, on along the beautiful walks to the home of Uncle Alfred General Jackson's body servant, to the lovely formal garden filled with old-fashioned flowers, to the simple, but stately tomb where Jackson and his beloved wife Rachel are buried. Then into the stately front hallway. Of unusual interest is the pictorial wallpaper in the hallway which was made by DeFour in Paris in 1825. The nursery which was used for the museum has been recently restored as the nursery. After a hurried inspection of each room we discovered it was 12 o'clock and we had planned to leave at 11:30. Several commented that if no other places were planned they would feel that they had a very nice trip.

After a lunch at the B. and W. cafeteria that everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy we went to the interesting Museum at the War Memorial building. Here too, we found the allotted time far too short. Then to the capitol building where we learned that much remodeling was being done including the installation of an elevator. We were very interested in the murals which picture interesting incidents in the early history of the state, that are on the walls of the gubernatorial suite.

Then to one hour of shopping, for no woman could make a perfect trip without a little shopping. This time was found to be very short. The next stop was at "The Upper Room Chapel". Perhaps this was the most appreciated place visited. Many expressed this to be a perfect place to end a perfect trip.

The visit to the Parthenon was

disappointing due to it being closed at five o'clock. We had been informed that it would close at 5:45.

The day was perfect for a trip, however the rain started before we reached Dresden.

Everyone seemed to be very happy when we returned. Many expressed themselves as desiring to make another "Mystery Trip" next year.

Now, for a few quotes from some of the ladies on the trip. Mrs. Woody Boas, Hilltop Club. "The trip has been wonderful. I would love to make this an annual affair. Thanks to the planning committee."

Mrs. Alfred Thomason Dresden. "This has been a most enjoyable time to be with such wonderful people. I am so glad I had the privilege to go along."

Mrs. J. A. Nunn, M. L. Pella Club. "Wonderful trip, enjoyed every moment of it." Mrs. Jim Burke, Chestnut Glade Club. "I didn't know where I was going, but I found out where I went. I had a lot of fun. Hope to be able to make it again sometime."

Mrs. Basil Crawford, Dresden. "Have had a wonderful day. Do hope we can go on another trip next year."

Mrs. Lester Davis Dresden. "It has been a wonderful day and I hope we can do this again next year. Thanks to Miss Odom and the committee that planned it. Mrs. Mills Chandler Dresden. "It has been a perfect day, enjoyed every minute of it. Miss Odom and committee did a wonderful job. Just the trip I wanted to make. Mrs. Paul Reams Chestnut Glade Club. "This has been a wonderful day. Thanks to Miss Odom and the committee for such a well planned trip."

Mrs. Claude King, Merry-makers Club. "Had a wonderful trip and enjoyed being with the group. Thanks to the committee for a well planned day."

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Merry-makers club. "Have enjoyed the day a lot, every moment of it. Thanks to everyone who worked to get the trip up. Hope to see all of you next year."

Mrs. Tom Smith, Greenhill Club. "The Mystery trip was enjoyed very much and was a worth while trip."

Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, Chestnut Glade. "A very interesting and enjoyable day a trip we will not forget."

Mrs. D. C. Bartz, Friendly Neighbor's Club. "A most wonderful day of sight-seeing and fellowship for fifty-five club members."

Mrs. Douglas Ryan, Mt. Pella Club. "This has been a very enjoyable trip and I hope we can do this again."

Mrs. Harold Waggoner, Mt. Pella Club. "The trip has been educational and wonderful. I have enjoyed every moment of it."

Mrs. Orvin Morrison, Chestnut Glade Club. "Have had a wonderful day."

Mrs. Myrtle Temple, Chestnut Glade. "I never enjoyed a trip more."

Mrs. V. C. Simpson, Chestnut Glade. "Had a very enjoyable day." Mrs. Clyde Powell, Mt. Pella Club. "I have enjoyed the trip very much. I hope we can do this again some day."

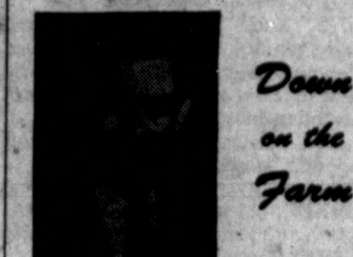
Mrs. Lawton Shannon, Dresden Club. "It has been a wonderful trip. Enjoyed meeting and knowing the different ones. Think we should go again this fall."

Mrs. Pete Taylor, Hilltop Club. "I have enjoyed the trip so much. I'd like to put in my reservation for one again next year. Thanks to the ladies who planned it."

Apparently all the other ladies shared the opinion as these who expressed themselves.

Those who went on the trip from the Chestnut Glade Club were: Mrs. Myrtle Temple, Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Paul Reams, Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, Mrs. Orvin Morrison, Mrs. Edna Strong, Mrs. V. C. Simpson, and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

BETTER HANDLING OF MANURE GIVES BETTER CROP YIELDS

Much of the valuable plant food in manure never gets into the soil and to the crops that need it. Handling manure properly will save plant foods, or plant nutrients as they are called, by cutting down from leaching and evaporation.

This means that by applying 10 tons of manure per acre puts into the soil about the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash as is in 1,000 pounds of a 10-5-10 fertilizer costing about \$30. But besides three nutrients, dry manure is largely made up of organic matter. It contains calcium, sulphur and trace elements—such as boron, manganese, copper and zinc. These elements are in the from that plants can readily use. Another value of manure is that it promotes good soil structure and aeration. Both are essential for proper root development.

What is a dairy herd's yearly output worth to a farmer? Well, as an example, a herd of 20 cows and enough livestock to equal 30 cow units produces about 30 tons of manure per month or 360 tons per year. About a third of this or 120 tons is dropped on pasture. The remainder, 240 tons is dropped in the barnyard and fields.

This yearly production is worth about \$1000 in terms of its nitrogen, phosphate and potash and it is worth \$2000 more in the increased yields it will produce if properly handled and applied.

If all the fertilizing elements contained in feed and forage that the cow eats would be returned to the soil in manure, it would be a lot easier to maintain soil fertility. However, there are serious losses, the animals retain some of the nitrogen, phosphate and potash and there are also losses in handling and storing the manure.

Many of the plant foods in manure can be dissolved in water, so they are easily lost due to leaching by rain. In fact, as much as 50 per cent of the nitrogen and phosphate an about 95 per cent of the potash in manure can be leached out.

We should take every recommended precaution to handle all manure produced on our farms. It is extra money in our pockets.

4-H Week At UK To Be June 3-6

Four-H club members from all parts of Kentucky will gather at the University of Kentucky from June 3 to 6 for the 35th annual 4-H Week to be held on the campus.

Last year, a total of 1,266 boys and girls, leaders of 4-H clubs, and Extension county and home agents registered for the week.

All of the young people who attend will be outstanding club members or winners in projects, demonstrations, or other activities, such as public speaking, or county dress revues, according to George D. Corder, chairman of the 4-H Extension Program.

Scheduled events include demonstrations for the girls to determine state champions in bread making, dairy foods and general subjects, and for the boys, demonstrations on the tag on the feed bag, the Kentucky seed law, water management and soil judging. A boy and girl winner in public speaking will be selected, and the state style revue champion chosen in the colorful, dress revue, when winners from every county in the state will model the costumes they have made.

Subscribe To The NEWS



May 23: Brenda Crocker, Sam Hardy, Lela Bloodworth; May 24: Herman Owens, Linda Jo Holland, John Schwerdt, Charles Sawyer, Helen Anne Strange, Larry Cavender, H. L. Williams;

May 25: Martha Merrell, Betty McDade, Virginia Forrest, J. Ronny Winston; May 26: Betty Jean Gordon, Morgan Fields, Virginia Cathey; May 27: Mrs. E. J. McCollum, Ruth Kelley, Tommy Carney, Ruth Kelley, Patricia Orr; May 28: Art Sparks, Morris Taylor, Finis Vancil; May 29: Mrs. Mollie Sills, Joe Bennett, Jr., Mrs. I. H. Reed, Mrs. I. R. Nolen.

Hickman Negro Sentenced To Life

Robert Mitchell, Hickman negro, who was charged with raping a 10-year-old negro girl of below Hickman, pleaded guilty to the charge and was automatically sentenced to life in prison. Mitchell's trial was set for May 8 at Hickman.

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Hearing Aid Batteries

Complete Line
For all makes of hearing aids!
Visit our Hearing Aid Department at your first opportunity.
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when your TV needs a friend...

Call Us For The Finest In Television Service

Our TV repair men are trained to service every standard set. Call us for dependable service.

Roper Television
306 Main Street Phone 307

Telephone Talk

by HAROLD WILEY
Your Telephone Manager

WHAT MAKES telephone service complete? Just making calls and getting them? That's only part of it. For one thing you can have many types of phones to choose from—extensions in the most talked-from spots in your home, colors to suit you, light-up dials, phones on which you can turn the volume up or down, and other special kinds for home or office. For another thing, your directory is a sort of handyman to give you all kinds of valuable information—numbers, names, where to buy and sell, and how to use Long Distance. All in all, it adds up to mighty complete service 'round the clock, year in and year out.

Betty had news too exciting to wait
So she telephoned home that they're setting the date.

Around the state—across the nation
Save money—save time—call station-to-station.

You save even more on Long Distance calls after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday. It's twice as fast to call by number.

LUXURY? Southern Bell customers are still paying a federal excise tax on telephone service. This luxury tax began as a war-emergency levy. It is discriminatory and should be ended. Last year taxes paid by Southern Bell customers amounted to \$35.17 per telephone. Of this total, \$9.96 went for federal excise taxes. There is no luxury tax on such other necessities as electricity, gas, water, or local transportation. Yet your telephone service carries the same 10% "supercharge" as jewelry, furs and the like. Southern Bell is required to collect these taxes for the government. If they were eliminated, our customers would get the full benefit.

THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

Low down payment and Easy Terms

BENNETT ELECTRIC

Time to change to an Electric range

COOKING IS CLEANER COOLER... SAFER Automatically

...with a modern Electric RANGE

No flames... no fumes no worry Set it... forget it

Automatic—and wonderful! Modern electric range automatic surface units and oven offer safe, accurate heat control that make sure your meals turn out just the way you want them. Just set the dials... then forget them. Electric cooking is clean cooking—no flames, no fumes. And it costs so little—less than a penny a person for each delicious meal. Yes, for clean, cool, safe, automatic cooking—nothing measures up to an electric range.

Live better... Electrically

Make an electric range your next step to an ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Smart new electric built-ins are functional as well as modern. Counter units and waist-high built-in ovens provide both convenience and step-saving.

See your electric appliance dealer

Live Better... Electrically with FULL HOUSEPOWER

Need to bring your wiring up to date? You'll find a helpful friend in your electrician... or call our office for advice.

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Stop in anytime... meet your friends here—you're welcome at all times. Ask to see and try the latest model CONN instrument of your choice. No obligation. Ask about our easy purchase plan with RENTAL privilege.

Tim's MUSIC DEPT.

UNION CITY, TENN.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"SHOPPING SPREE"

— presented by the —

STUDENTS OF THE FULTON DANCE STUDIO

at Carr Institute Auditorium

May 26 Adults 75c
8:00 p. m. Children 35c

HEAVEN HILL

FIRST CHOICE OF KENTUCKIANS EVERYWHERE!

the BEST of the Great Kentucky Bourbons!

\$4.55 FIFTH

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF Also available as 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERIES INC. BARTON, MISSOURI

Twin-Cities Businessmen In Review:

Dub Burnette, Owner of Pure Milk



W. P. Burnette

W. P. "Dub" Burnette, one of Fulton's civic leaders, is co-owner and manager of the Pure Milk Company and is the newly elected president of the Lions Club. Dub and his brother, N. W., are also co-owners of the Burnette Tractor Company on East Fourth Street.

A friendly man, Mr. Burnette has a very active part in Chamber of Commerce work and all civic projects. He is also a leader in his church.

The outstanding local businessman is leader of the Fulton County 4-H Club dairy project group, number one in Western Kentucky and one of the most outstanding in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. He is also a dairy farmer, and has worked with the youngsters as a hobby for the

past several years.

For several years, his older son, George Ely, who is now a college student in Louisville, was star of the local 4-H group, winning man local, district and state championships with his animals in cattle shows. The whole Burnette family—Dub, his sons, George and Billie, his father, his brother, N. W., and N. W.'s son, Ward—are outstanding cattle show winners.

Mr. Burnette became 4-H Club dairy project leader and organized the group of local boys in 1947 after seeing the need for such an organization in Fulton County. He leads the boys simply because he enjoyed doing so, and thinks it good pastime for the boys to keep them out of mischief. Before organizing the Fulton County group Mr. Burnette worked with a group in Weakley County, Tenn. for three years and prior to that in 1939 had a club in Graves County at Mayfield.

Mr. Burnette was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1938. There he majored in dairying and worked his way through school. His older son, George Ely, is named after two of his professors at UK, who helped him secure work during his school years. They are Prof. Fordyce Ely and Prof. George M. Harris.

Mr. Burnette was reared on Fulton, Route 1, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette. The Burnette farm was cleared and settled by the Burnette family back before the Civil War.

Mr. Clyde started raising registered Jerseys in 1911, and Dub bought his first registered cow when he was about 10 years old. Dub has always been interested in 4-H Club work and won his share of prizes when he was a boy. He and his brother, N. W., have a farm together near their father's place off the Middle Road, four miles west of Fulton.

Mr. Burnette said that although he and his brother won many prizes when they were boys, their cattle were not near as good as the ones of their sons today.

Mr. Burnette not only serves as the leader for the Fulton group, but spends much time as a judge at 4-H and FFA cattle shows. He judges 10 or 12 shows each year. He and another judge work together.

When Mr. Burnette was working in Graves County his group of boys won the state judging contest in 1936, 39 and 40. He also had the best county dairy exhibit for three years and two grand champions at the State Fair in 1939 and 40. One of his boys, who did so well on the judging team was Dr. R. E. Sawyer, now of Clinton.

Mr. Burnette, his charming

Fulton High Honors Day Program May 23

Fulton High School will have its Honors Day program on Friday, May 23, at 9:30 a. m.

The program will be as follows: Welcome to visitors, Susan McDaniel; Honor Society pledging, Bud White, president; presentation of monograms, president of the Senior Class, and president of the Junior Class, Charles Huddleston; Greatest Scholastic Improvement Award, Superintendent W. L. Holland.

Male Quartet, Joe Johnson, Richard Cardwell, Glynn Cook and Philip Jeffress, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Tripp.

Quill and Scroll Initiation, Ella Doyle; Fulton High Awards, Principal J. M. Martin; Scholastic Awards, Miss Mary Martin; recognition of the Senior Class, Supt. Holland.

1958 National Honors in Scholastic Magazine Writing Awards, Mrs. Charles Burrow.

Other honors, faculty; benediction, Rev. Don Alexander.

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Frieids

Mrs. T. L. Ainley has returned home from Hillview hospital after a few days' treatment of snake-bite. The reptile bit Mrs. Ainley while she was gathering mustard greens the past Friday morning from a plant-bed. The wound was on an index finger and a tourniquet was administered by Mr. Ainley as first aid, then she was rushed to hospital for treatment, every good wish is extended that she may very soon recover from the wound and shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Frieids and daughter Karen Gayle, left Sunday afternoon for Detroit on vacation, with Mrs. Frieids parents Mr. and Mrs. Covene Hastings, who resides in Ferndale.

Baby Becky Lynn, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis suffered a deep seige of cold and has been under some medical care of Dr. E. F. Crocker.

Rev. Arthur Wilkerson filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and the evening service held at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy Jr. and children Patti and Freddie Ray, Mayfield, Ky. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

The past week there is a fine report on gardens planted through out this area. Up-to-date there had't been much gardening done due to continued rains, some of the farmers planted corn, cotton and quite a bit of breaking was farm work will be rushed up for the next week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son George Ed, will leave this weekend for Bowling Green, Ky. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cunningham.

Mrs. Dave Mathis continues to improve at her home near here. Friends will be glad to know she is now able to be up some.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Johnson moved last week to their recently purchased home near here, the Cherry place, or known by many, as the late Fred Farmer house.

wife, their younger son and young daughter live in West Fulton at 305 Taylor Street.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IS NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 27

VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY

WE NOW HAVE A CHANCE TO END 32 - YEARS OF ONE FAMILY'S

Control of The Congressional Seat From This District...

... FOR WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN PAID NEARLY 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS!

THIS CHANCE...

Comes in 1958 With a Wonderfully Qualified Young Man Who Will Represent ALL of the People.

FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD

A MAN WHO HAS BEEN PROVEN More Than Worthy



1. As a Christian Gentleman!
2. As a Combat Veteran of World War III
3. As a Family Man With 3 Fine Children!
4. As An Educated Man With Degree From U. of Ky.
5. As a Qualified Public Servant As Railroad Commissioner in His 2nd Term.
6. As a Successful Business Man With Over 23 Years Experience!

FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD IS THE BEST MAN OFFERED FOR CONGRESS FROM THE FIRST DISTRICT IN OVER 30 YEARS

Let's Join With 16 Other Counties Who Are Rallying to the Support of the Finest Candidate This District Has Seen in Many, Many Years.

Frank A. Stubblefield.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, MAY 27

FOR CONGRESS

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, MAY 27

This Ad Sponsored by Marshall County Friends of Frank A. Stubblefield

Pont Nelson, Raymond Vick, W. M. Wyatt, W. J. Brien, Jr., W. C. Hutchens, Robert Leneave, F. L. Hopkins, Crosson Miller and Graves Lampkins.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

KENTUCKY PROVED for KENTUCKY FARMERS

Many Kentucky farmers have proved for themselves that Embro Hybrids are top producers. Embro research has produced a number of hybrids adapted to Kentucky conditions. Let the Embro Hybrid best suited to your farm increase your profits through greater yields.

CHOOSE FROM THESE HYBRIDS
EM BRO 36
best for fertile soils
EM BRO 40
best all-purpose type
EM BRO 95
best quick-maturing, all soils
EM BRO 101
best for ensilage
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best white, all soils
Also U.S. 23 - KENTUCKY 103



Your Embro dealer will gladly advise you. See him for free literature and information.

See Us For Your SOYBEAN SEED

Browder Milling Company, Inc.

FULTON — UNION CITY — HICKMAN

RECOMMENDS

EMBRO HYBRID SEED CORN

So fast and easy



a beautiful "new room" in just one day with

Super Kwik-Tone

THE DELUXE LATEX WALL PAINT

- Easy to apply
- One gallon does the average room
- Guaranteed washable
- Dries in one hour
- Latest colors

See our complete line of Wallpaper and accessories!

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

Church St. Fulton

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By Marie Holland
Home Demonstrator, Kentucky Utilities

All of us who are engaged in helping American families to enjoy better the miracle of electric service have a tremendously satisfying and stimulating work to do. Over the years, the use of electricity in home has increased by leaps and bounds. Engineers and scientists are constantly at work to provide us with new and even more fascinating aids to the enjoyment of electrical living.

There is only one fly in the ointment. Somewhere along the line a very important aspect of electrical living has been neglected. That aspect is low house

power in cost homes.

This age of electrical living has grown up far more rapidly than any of us ever expected that it would. It has been said that most homes today are on an electrical starvation diet. Their house power simply aren't adequate to provide enough electricity to feed all the new appliances and the better lighting which are standard equipment for today's families.

We know that the electrical transmission and distribution lines carry electricity at full power from the generation plants to the homes where it is to be used. The wires in these lines are ample. It

SAMPLE BALLOT



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Representative in Congress

John Otis Panko ☐
Murray, Ky.

L. A. "Al" Williams ☐
Cunningham, Ky.

Noble J. Gregory ☐
Ky.

Frank A. Stubblefield ☐
Murray, Ky.

Harry Lessley, Jr. ☐
Paducah, Ky.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals

Brady M. Stewart ☐
Paducah, Ky.

Charles Elwood Gordon ☐
Benton, Ky.

I, Kathryn R. Lannom, Clerk of the Fulton County Court, certify that the above is a copy of the ballot to be voted on in the Primary Election to be held in Fulton County on Tuesday, May 27, 1958.

Kathryn R. Lannom
County Clerk

Open Letter From Railroad Men Of Fulton

Mr. Frank A. Stubblefield
Candidate for Congress
Murray, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Stubblefield:

While you are discussing the broad, national issues that appeal to the voters, let me suggest that you explain to West Kentuckians what happened to the passenger trains after you became Railroad Commissioner.

Some of us who lost our jobs by the discontinuance of train service are much concerned and the traveling public is much concerned.

Please tell us why this happened after you became Railroad Commissioner.

Sincerely,

C. R. Copeland
W. D. Bone
Max McKnight
J. H. Allen
John J. Blehinger
V. L. Craven
E. C. Mulcahy
C. B. Johnson
O. N. Pigue
Tom Hales
C. E. Hoodenpyle

R. E. Hyland
J. F. Oliver
G. M. Omar, Jr.
M. A. Coleman
T. F. Cursey
J. H. Morris
George Winter
G. D. Robertson
R. Gardiner
C. B. Jones, Jr.
J. S. Mills

(Paid Political Advertisement)

South Fulton Girls Win In Dress Contest

Nancy Faulkner of South Fulton was one of two taking top honors at Union City Saturday in the annual Obion County 4-H Club Cotton Dress Contest.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner, won the Senior Girls' Division.

About 26 girls, winners in 4-H Club chapters, competed in the contest at Westover Elementary School. First place winners will participate in the district contest in Jackson, Sept. 13.

In the Junior Division, Linda Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Thorpe of South Fulton, was second, and Mary Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hoffman of Woodland Mills was third.

CAYCE NEWS

Clarice Bondurant

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Purcell, were Rev. and Mrs. Smith and daughters, Helen Fay and Clarice Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred Lilliker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemons of Chicago, Ill. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Curtsinger and new son Roy Marshall.

The Cayce Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Wednesday night with Mrs. Turner Purcell.

Mr. Allie B. Cloys of Florida is spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Ruth Cloys and her daughter Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mr. Jackson and son of Fulton. Mrs. Rob Johnson left Saturday for Chicago, Ill. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Kerwin and family.

Mr. Tom Arrington, who underwent an operation in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Saturday took the operation fine and is doing as well as could be expected. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We were sorry to hear, Mr. Johnnie Stayton, had another operation in Kennedy hospital in Memphis last week, we hope he soon recovers and is able to be back home.

is the job of the electric power supplier to deliver electrical energy to the customer's home at full strength. Therefore, no effort is spared to accomplish this. Once electricity reaches your home however you and you alone are responsible for the wiring which carries it through the house. If your own wiring system is not adequate, you cannot get complete efficiency from your light and appliances.

Your wiring system might be compared with a highway system. Now we all know what happens when a highway gets overloaded. Everything slows down, and some vehicles cannot use the highway at all. So does your electric service slow down when your house does not have enough wiring to serve the heaviest electrical traffic (that is, all the light and appliances) which you have or expect to have in the future.

DEATHS

He came unto his own, and his own received him not.

But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of GOD, even to them that believe on his name:

Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of GOD.

John 1: 11, 12, 13

Mrs. K. Williams

Services for Mrs. Katherine Williams of Fulton, who died at Hillview Hospital Wednesday night at 7:30, after a long illness, were held Friday morning at 11, at the Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church. The Rev. Oakley Woodside, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery. She was 63.

Mrs. Williams was born May 2, 1895 in Graves County, Ky.

PIERCE STATION

Mrs. Charles Lowe

A nice crowd attended the homecoming at Chapel Hill Sunday Singing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman spent Thursday fishing at Kentucky lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alfred were recent visitors of her mother Mrs. Mattie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. William Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Butts were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long Tuesday night.

A family gathering and supper was enjoyed at the Park Terrace restaurant Wednesday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long and David, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Adams, Miss Nancy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Sharon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman left Sunday for their home in Flint, Mich. after spending their vacation here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Lowe who will spend a few weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blakemore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long Sunday night.

Jerry Mac Wilson and Miss Almarie Reed, of Fulton were married Monday in Union City, Tenn. we offer our congratulations to this young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Genny Roberts of Paducah, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stem Sunday.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THUR-FRI-SAT, MAY 22-23-24
FIRST RUN IN UNION CITY AREA
(Starts at 9:15)

HE TURNED KILLER...

FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN WELDON
JOHN ERICSON

DAY OF THE BADMAN
ROBERT MONROE-MARK WOODSON
LARRY DOUGLAS-EDWARD FRANK-CHIP HANCOCK

also
(Starts ThursFri. at 7:30)
(Starts Sat. at 7:30 and 10:30)

EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH
With Maureen O'Hara
SUN-MON-TUES-WED.,
May 25-26-27-28
SEE IT NOW AT
REGULAR ADMISSION!
(Starts at 8:20)

PEYTON PLACE
LANA TURNER - BOPE LANCE
LEE PHILIPS - LLOYD NOLAN

Children under 12 always admitted free when in cars.

daughter of Marion Francis and Eliza Jane Cavendar Cole. Her husband, Amos Williams, died in March 1957.

She leaves a son, James Barclay Williams of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Moody of near Duketown, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

She was an aunt of Mrs. Joe Powell of Union City and Eugene Moody of near Pilot Oak.

Arthur Willis

Services for Arthur Willis, who died Friday afternoon at 5:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lacey on Fulton, Route 4, were held Sunday afternoon at 3, at Carter's Chapel at McLeomoresville, Tenn. Bro. Oliver Sunningham, minister of the Central Church of Christ of Fulton, officiated. Burial, under direction of Whitel Funeral Home of Fulton, was in the church cemetery. He was 79.

Mr. Willis was born Jan. 14, 1879 in Conway, Ark. He married Eula Morrison on Oct. 17, 1906.

He leaves besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. Lacey, two other daughters, Mrs. Jim Finch of Bruceton, Tenn., and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, "Pink" Willis of Pruceton and Fred D. Willis of Los Angeles; a sister, Miss Stella Willis of Herber Spring, Ark.; a brother, Earl Willis of Herber Spring; 19 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Matt McAllister

Services for Madison (Matt) McAllister, who died Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Shady Rest Home near Mayfield in Graves County after a short illness, were held Sunday afternoon at 2, at the Bayou de Chein Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Bro. L. E. Moore officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Duketown, was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery. He was 57.

Mr. McAllister was born in Graves County, Ky., son of John and Dora McAllister. He had never married.

He leaves several cousins.

Mrs. Cowardin

Services for Mrs. Robert H. Cowardin, owner of the Cowardin

Plumbing Shop on Walnut Street, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel here. The Rev. Oakley Woodside, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery. She was 78.

Mrs. Cowardin died at 7 p. m. Monday at the McAllister Rest Home on Carr Street, after being ill for several years. She had lived at the Rest Home for the past month.

Mrs. Cowardin was born in Kenton, Tenn., on April 29, 1880, daughter of the late George H. and Amanda Keathley Parish. She had lived in Fulton for the past 53 years. Her husband died in 1940. She was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary and of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a brother, Curtis

Dan Adams Is Food Poisoned

Dan Adams of Forrestdale Ave., a driver for Colp Wholesale Co., became quite ill at Sharon, Tenn., on his return trip from Memphis Monday afternoon.

He is a patient at Hillview Hospital. His illness was diagnosed as food poisoning. Mr. Adams believes he became poisoned on a piece of coconut pie.

Mr. Adams' wife drove to Sharon and returned her husband to Fulton.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Parish of Fulton; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Nowlin of Fulton.

WOOD AND PRUITT TV

is pleased to announce
their removal to

NEW, LARGER QUARTERS AT 300 MAIN STREET

(In the location formerly occupied by Gamble's Store)

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Watch for our grand opening soon!

WOOD AND PRUITT TV

Authorized RCA-Victor sales and service
300 Walnut Street Telephone 311

COME SEE 125 Colors

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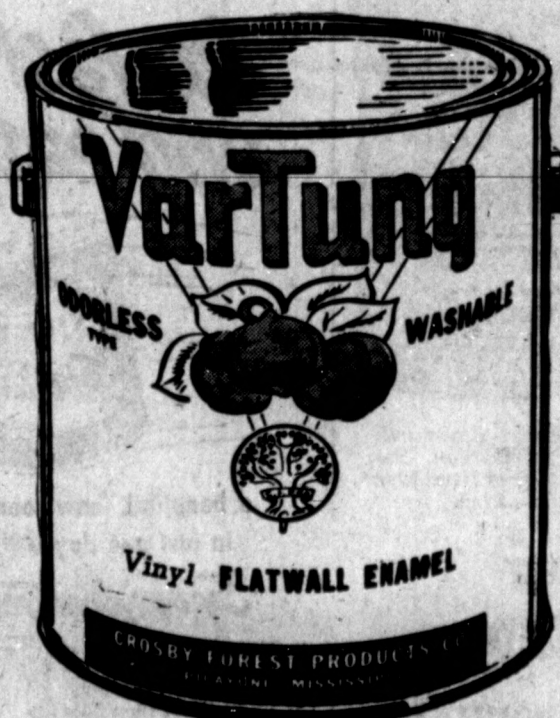
We make and match your colors while you wait. Apply with brush or roller for smooth flat finish. Clean up with warm water and soap—dries in 30 minutes.

Also outside white varnishes, Enamels.



With every purchase of Vartung varnish or paint you will receive FREE a handy paddle for mixing your paint and a cloth painting cap. There's a limited quantity of these items available... so make your purchase soon!

TUNG OIL MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



ONLY
\$4.95
GALLON

OUTSIDE WHITE
\$5.35 Gallon

BAIRD BUILDING MATERIALS CO.

"Authorized Vartung Dealer — Distributor"

Paschall Street

South Fulton

Phone 585

Farm News, Meetings, Events

(Ed's note: the following information, supplied THE NEWS by the USDA, ASC, nearby County Agents and agricultural agencies will be of special interest to progressive farmers in the Ken-Tenn area):

PRICES FOR WHOLE YEAR IMPORTANT FACTOR IN WOOL PROGRAM PAYMENTS

Under the wool payment program, it will pay farmers to consider carefully the possible course of wool prices during the entire marketing year when selling their wool, according to Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

While market prices differ greatly for the wide range of grades and classes of wool produced, each individual grower should market to get the best possible price for his quality wool. Growers who sell their wool when market prices are highest for the year benefit in two ways: (1) More money at the time they sell their wool and (2) larger payments under the incentive program.

In making plans for selling their wool, Chairman Roy Bard said, producers might want to study the relationship of domestic wool prices to world wool prices. During the period of the wool price decline in recent months, wool prices in the U. S. have become lower than usual in relation to reported prices in the world market. Prices being offered growers for their wool may be reflecting a situation comparable to that which existed in late 1955 and early 1956 when prices in the domestic market were lower than usual relative to reported world wool prices.

The Chairman said it is impossible at this time to predict precisely the rate of incentive payment to be made in the summer of 1959 on wool sold during the current marketing year. The rate will be figured on the basis of the national average price received by all producers for wool sold during the 12-month period. This national average is a "weighted" average and will depend on the course of wool prices from now through next March and the volume of wool sold each month.

Growers in selling their wool during the marketing year will determine the national average price for the marketing year. Free selling early in a marketing year under conditions of uncertainty in the wool textile industry could result in a low national average price which would unnecessarily increase payments and the cost of the incentive program.

With the 1957 Acreage Reserve sign-up substantially complete, 1,000 Obion County farmers have agreed to place a total of 16,164.30 "allotment" acres of basic crops in the Soil Bank Reserve this

year. This compares with 569 who reserved 9,422.0 acres under the same program last year.

By crops, the local Acreage Reserve sign-up is as follows: Cotton, 4050.7; Corn, 12085.9; D. F. Tobacco, 13.0; A. C. Tobacco, 14.0.

If all applications on file are accepted and farmers comply with the program, they could earn a maximum of \$803,665.83 on the acreage offered in signed applications.

The Acreage Reserve is a Soil Bank program under which farmers agree to reduce their plantings below their acreage allotments of the basic crops as a means of reducing surpluses. Farmers earn payments on the land held out of production. The land must not be harvested or grazed, and must be kept free of noxious weeds and protected from erosion.

When the 1958 Acreage Reserve sign-up for spring crops began last January, the response in most parts of the country was so heavy that funds were exhausted and many farmers were placed on waiting lists. Later an additional authorization was provided and most farmers on waiting lists were able to complete their applications.

Any Obion County farmer who has planted wheat above the farm's acreage allotment should be alert to the deadline of May 20 for disposing of this excess wheat. C. C. Vaughn, Chairman of the Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, said today.

If the "excess acreage" is not disposed of within the permitted time, Mr. Vaughn said, the farmer will not be eligible for wheat price support or Soil Bank payments.

Notices have been sent to all growers who have excess wheat acreage which must be disposed of before the deadline. Farmers who have any questions about disposal are urged to get in touch immediately with the County ASC office for further information and advice.

A farmer on land on which no wheat was seeded for any of the years, 1956, 1957, and 1958, may apply on or before July 1 for a "new farm" wheat acreage allotment for the 1959 winter wheat crop, Chairman C. C. Vaughn of the Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Even if wheat was produced on the farm in 1958, the farm is still considered a new wheat farm if it did not have a 1958 allotment, and the farmer must apply at the County office as a new producer, Mr. Vaughn said.

An important requirement for obtaining a new allotment is to file a written application before the July 1 deadline. This application may be made out on forms which can be obtained in person or by mail from the County ASC office.

The Chairman pointed out that factors considered in determining whether a farmer is eligible for a new farm allotment will include the tillable acreage, type of soil, and topography of the farm. The operator's farming system is studied

and the extent to which his livelihood depends on his farming operations. He is also asked to reason why wheat was not planted on his farm in past years.

Last year applications were approved in Obion County for 24.2 acres of new farm wheat allotments.

Farmers taking part in the Soil Bank's 1958 Acreage Reserve program were reminded today that schemes or devices which would tend to defeat the purpose of the Reserve agreement may result in the loss of the entire payment which would otherwise have been earned for "reserving" acreage under the plan.

In explaining this particular provision of the Acreage Reserve program, C. C. Vaughn, Chairman, Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, cited an example of such a "scheme or device to defeat the purpose of the agreement."

"Such an instance would be where a producer with an Acreage Reserve agreement on one farm for a crop such as wheat knowingly produced wheat on another farm substantially in excess of the normal wheat acreage on that farm," the Chairman declared.

For any of the spring-planted commodities covered by 1958 Acreage Reserve agreements—corn, upland cotton, and tobacco, Mr. Vaughn further explained, a producer will be considered to have "knowingly exceeded the

Class Night Exercises May 19

The Senior Class of Fulton High School presented its class night exercises at Carr Auditorium Monday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

The program was as follows: vice-president's address, Jerry Page; class history, Virginia Page; class poem, Judy Browning; vocal solo, "I'll See You Again" (Coward), Susan McDaniel.

Class prophecy, Barbara Boyd; class grumblers, Margaret Sue Moore and David Pirtle; piano solo, "March of the Lunatics" (Penario), Marion Blackstone; class will, Bonnie Britton; class guffawians, Diane Wright and Gloria Ann Hinton.

Presentation of mantle to president of Junior Class, Bud White; acceptance of mantle by president of Junior Class, Charles Huddleston; Auld Lang Syne, class and audience.

normal acreage by a substantial amount" if he exceeds by more than 10 percent the larger of (1) the allotment, or (2) the highest acreage devoted to the commodity on the farm in the years 1956 or 1957.

The Chairman said that where there is any violation of an Acreage Reserve agreement, the producer may lose part or all of the compensation under the agreement, depending upon the kind and the extent of the violation.

Jaycees Have Meeting Thursday

Plans for the Talent Show, which is being sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees and the Fulton Woman's Club, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Jaycees Thursday night.

The date of the show, which will be held at Carr Institute, has been changed from June 6 to June 5.

Application blanks for the show can be secured at the King Motor Company, Taylor—Chevrolet, Dewey Johnson Insurance Company or the Burrow, Cannon and Burrow Insurance office.

Jerry Hawks, Charles King and Dan Taylor of the Jaycees and Mrs. Mary Nell Wright of the Woman's Club are in charge of arrangements.

The club members voted to give \$100 to the factory fund.

A discussion was also held on the membership drive coming up. As the boat, which was to have been given away by the Jaycees

May 24 Proclaimed Poppy Day Here

May 24 will be proclaimed poppy day. Once a year the American Legion Auxiliary organizes the sale of poppies, made by disabled veterans, from two wars. These men spend their winters fashioning the little red flowers, which give them a sense of creation and usefulness. Sometime it takes a man a long time to realize that

his fingers can do something besides clench into impotent fists, or lie hopelessly at his side.

The crepe paper poppy you wear over your heart this may day of remembrance, may be ill-fashioned and unskillfully made. Treasure it the more, because it represents the first faltering steps on the road back for some man who risked his life, so that you and I could keep ours.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

We have complete stocks

Dayton V-Belts
for HOME and FARM
Machines

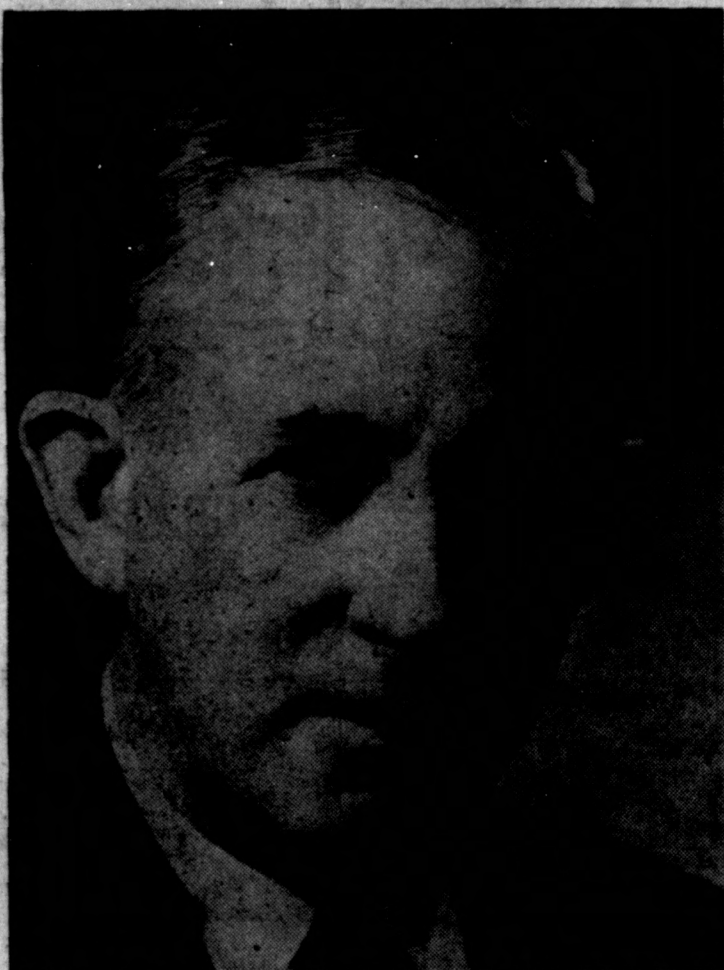
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On A Better Appliance
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Bennett Electric and Furniture Co.
319-31 Walnut St. Fulton Phone 201

A Message From Christian County to Our Neighbors in Fulton County:

We have heard some people say, "GREGORY HAS BEEN IN CONGRESS LONG ENOUGH!" Yes, we say, LONG ENOUGH to be able to get things done for us that a Freshman cannot get done.



LONG ENOUGH:

To secure the initial appropriation for Kentucky Dam and Lake and to see it finally completed, thus bringing recreational facilities never dreamed of and vast industry into West Kentucky giving employment to thousands.

To secure the initial appropriation for Barkley Dam and Lake which is now under construction.

To aid in the agricultural program of Kentucky, the T. V. A. and R. E. A. meaning so much to all farm residents. To help us with our watershed and drainage problems.

To help write all the social security legislation and Old Age and Assistance programs as well as unemployment compensation all of which originates in the Ways and Means Committee of which he is by reason of seniority now the Vice Chairman, being one of only two members from the First District to serve on this Committee since its formation 153 years ago. The other First District Member being the late Ollie M. James of Marion.

To aid thousands of veterans and their dependents in obtaining the benefits to which they are entitled.

We suggest that you ask your neighbor who has written to him on a personal problem just what kind of service he gave you.

We do not subscribe to the idea of discharging a trained employee for an untrained one. A successful Congressman must learn his profession by experience for Congressional know-how is not inborn. We have watched him grow from a green inexperienced Congressman into a mature and seasoned public servant. Without this seniority the above and countless benefits would not have come to us.

We gave him in 1956 a majority of over 3,000 votes. As an expression of confidence and appreciation we will give even greater majority on May 27th and we invite you, our Fulton County neighbors to join us in sending to Congress in 1959 a top-flight trained public servant rather than one who would have to go through the long years as a freshman before coming qualified to meet and deal with the intricate problems of the present day.

Signed:

James E. Higgins, County Judge
W. E. Rogers Jr., County Attorney
Harold H. McKinney, Sheriff
Susan Morris, County Clerk
Durwood Walker, Circuit Clerk
Bernice Parker, County Treasurer
Gordon Hall, Coroner
F. E. Lackey, Mayor of Hopkinsville

Paid Political Advertisement

Notice to Farmers:

Due to Regulations,
the Cream Stations
In Fulton
Will Buy Cream On

**WEDNESDAYS AND
SATURDAYS ONLY**

Beginning Monday, May 19th

Dewey Johnson

All types of Insurance
SAVE! GET our
PACKAGE DEAL
"Covering everything"
422 Lake St.
Fulton, Ky. Phone 408

CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL KINDS OF KEYS made while you wait. Forrester's Shoe Shop, 204 Main.

ATTENTION: All Club and church organizations desiring to raise money: write the Brockwell Irvine Collaboration Service, Fulton, Kentucky, general delivery.

MOTORCYCLES: new and used. Barney Comer, 405 Ferry Street, Metropolis, Illinois.

WANTED

Experienced Male Bookkeeper and Salesman

Write to Box 487
Fulton, Ky.

WASH 'N WEAR

Summer Suits

Variety of Patterns!
Variety of Fabrics!

\$29.95

Wash 'N Wear Slacks
\$8.95 to \$9.95

RICE'S MEN'S WEAR
216 Main Phone 235

ATTENTION, LADIES AND HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS

Spring cleaning and sewing is here, better be prepared.

There is a factory trained mechanic now located in Fulton with 33 years experience to rebuild your old Vacuum Cleaners, or sewing machine like new, regardless of age, brand or condition. I electrify and modernize your old sewing machine to sew reverse as well as forward in your present cabinet or convert into portable or console cabinet. All brands of machines for sale at rock bottom prices.

Free inspection in your home, new machine guarantee.

Anyone desiring this service drop me a card. General Delivery; Phone 68. Or bring machine head or sweeper to Sports Center, 324 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky. Mr. Mike G. Wilson, Home address 205 Eddings, Rear.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

(WHY RENT IT AWAY?)

5 room house, Cleveland Avenue, in East Fulton, in good quiet neighborhood. \$4500.00.

Duplex, two separate apartments, located on Maiden Street, East Fulton. \$5150.00. This is a good investment. (now is time to buy).

20 acres, just off Highway 45-E, 3 miles from town. There are no buildings on this, it is ideal building site. T. V. A. power and telephone available.

40 acres, in Obion County, in the Johnson Grove community, bounded on three sides by gravel road. House has water, fair barn! This is top land and could easily be divided into smaller tracts. We won't have this long at this price. \$6500.

Grocery Store and service station at edge of town, on U. S. 51 north, living quarters available for couple. Good business, books are open for your inspection. Gasoline alone pays more than overhead. Sold on walkout proposition including fixtures, stock and service station equipment. \$2500.00.

Nice small 5 room home located on Cedar Street in East Fulton. This is close to town and in a nice neighborhood. \$6000.00.

31 acres and nice home just this side of Water Valley. House is modern, has 4 bedrooms down stairs, large up stairs and plenty of good safe room for kids to play. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Possession immediately. \$9000.00.

140 acre farm, good home, plenty of bottom land, good crop bases. A steal at asking price of \$9500.00. (Possession immediately).

New three-bedroom home on Cleveland Avenue, brick veneer, bath and one half. Panelled family room adjoins kitchen, which included built-in-oven and range. Will carry large loan.

Old home on Paschall Street in South Fulton that is a good buy for future commercial development.

WE NEED PROPERTY TO SELL

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF ABOVE

LISTED PROPERTIES

WICK SMITH AGENCY

CALL 62 or 160

NOW is the time to get your Typewriter and Adding Machine Overhauled. See Cleo Peoples, Service Manager of The Harvey Caldwell Company, DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674.

USED Baldwin Grand piano, excellent value \$595.00 Jones Pianos, (Mrs. Guy Jones) 1000 East Main Street, Union City, Tenn.

BARGAINS at Wade's: nice dining table and chairs \$29.95; 9x12 rugs \$4.88 at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save; 112 Main Street, phone 478.

SPECIAL LOT CLOSEOUT WALL PAPER

29c ROLL

(Values to 60c roll)

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Church Street Fulton

PIANO tuning, \$7.50. We also do expert rebuilding, reconditioning, etc. Timm's Furniture Company, Union City, Tenn.

HOME furnishings: new Perfection oil stove \$22.50; odd tables your choice \$5.00 at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polishers. Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35, Church Street.

ATTENTION: Ladies in Water Valley, Crutchfield, Pilot Oak, Cuba, Lynnville, Cayce, Duke-dom: for profitable part-time work. Must have 18 hours available to earn \$41.30 in these special areas; no experience needed. Write Mrs. Betty Piercy; P. O. Box 1006, Jackson, Tennessee, or phone Jackson 2-1889 after 8:00 p. m. If rural area, include direction to home and phone number.

NOTICE

I, M. E. Garrison, Sheriff of Fulton County, Kentucky, or one of my Deputies, will on Monday, June 9, 1958, beginning at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time, at the North Door of the Courthouse in the City of Hickman, County of Fulton, State of Kentucky, sell the following described personal property of Alice Dunn and James Dunn: To the highest and best bidder:

1-1952 Ford car
Style Body-2 Door Club Coupe
Model No. 60 B
Motor Number 126370.
Fulton County License No. 1958-351-537.

I AM NOW representing the Greenfield Monument Works and will appreciate the opportunity to show you our beautiful line of memorials. Tom Hales, Fulton; phone 124.

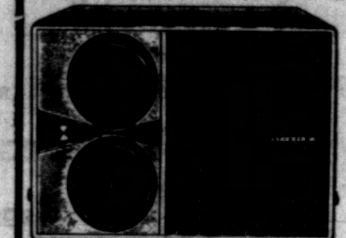
SPECIAL: 9x12 rugs \$5.50 to \$9.95; dining table and chairs \$14.95 to \$32.50 at Wade Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

CHEVROLET owners use genuine Chevrolet parts for best performance service satisfaction. Available in Fulton only at Taylor Chevrolet Company, "Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Fulton". Lake Street, phone 38.

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Move ALL the air to every corner of the room! ... 360° rotation! ... tilt up or down!

AN AMAZING LOW PRICE!

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SPECIAL: living room suites \$12.50 to \$120.00; round table \$14.95 at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

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HiFi, tape recorders
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40% DOWN. 30% in 3 MOS.
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Your policy is typed and ready for you in a few minutes, and coverage is effective immediately.

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WASH-'N-WEAR Dacron and cotton slacks at \$5.95. Men's Gingham bath robes at only \$4.95; numerous items suitable for gifts. The Edwards Store, Mayfield, Kentucky.

WELLS DRILLED for industry and homes Modern equipment, experienced workmen. Write or call Watson Co., Phone 261, Fulton, Ky.

FOR THE BEST Deal on Office Furniture buy Shaw-Walker. See James O. Butts at The Harvey Caldwell Co. DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674. We trade for your old equipment.

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models, \$139.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

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Announcing the Additional Service of providing PRESCRIPTION HEARING AID GLASSES in our office. For appointment Call 84

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Priced \$6.50 to \$12.20 bushel

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1,000 CCA BONUS CREDITS for each ton of fertilizer and bushel of seed corn.

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The grand of Swift and Cor in Fulton will 6, with an "o public from 10 Thousands throughout the are being sent the new plant, is expected in

The compa eight daily m seven days n buying milk radius of Ful potential custe ed public will through the cheese plant, floor of the S building on E Visitors will where milk is treated, proce cooled and pr They will also the ice-cream

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FULTON presents to E. F. Crocker entry in the The judges community compiling the winners and

School Survey School

An education omended co 10 Obion Cou not including School, into fo The 191-pag ed county co County Judge 2 p. m. at a s Plans A

A mass meet day night at Auditorium andations of the were revealed

The survey year after the nished -5,000 f action was tak find a solution of increasing gradually dec in rural schoo a more modern countywide ba

The recomm establishing tv ed high school Obion County north-central place one sch Glass-Mt. Mor near Union C

The survey tention of sch ton and Kento school buildin The remainder be remodeled New Roc At Kenton, ing and renc but an imm room would n